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### KENTUCKY'S INFAMY.

When Will the Conspirators Cease Their Outrageous Orgies?

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**KENTUCKY'S CONSPIRACY OF CRIME.**  
Human life has long been regarded as the cheapest of Kentucky's commodities. From the abandon with which the present Democratic Legislature votes \$100,000 appropriations in unholy design, money must be its most plentiful and its taxpayers its most pliable product.

That human life is still at lowest market value is evidenced in the wantonness with which it is to be attacked through suborned testimony in legal tribunals. The evidence is given surface exhibition in the action of the Board of Conviction, just created by Legislative act and made custodian in fee simple of \$100,000 as fund of political persecution and fraudulent prosecution.

As accessory after this first act of conspiracy to traduce innocence—and, incidentally, to protect guilt—there is passed Legislative appropriation of an additional \$100,000 for the equipment of an army of intimidation. In this the Governor of the state and the Lieutenant Governor are prejudged felons, without benefit of clergy or formality of trial, in face of the fact that their official status was, as arranged by armistice, to be held in abeyance pending court revision.

By these actions of a passion-mad minority, defeated of their iniquitous designs of nullification and usurpation, is confusion of anarchy confounded to rebellion. Conspiracy is completed and moves by sure steps to consummation. To all intents and purposes the state of Henry Clay, the great pacificator, is, by these overt acts of a Democratic Assembly in furtherance of contemplated iniquity of a Democratic cabal of frenzy-crazed factionalists, precipitated upon a condition of civil war.

Oh, judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts, And men have lost their reason.

Starting with the gratuitous assumption that the assassination of Senator William Goebel was committed at the instance and through the instrumentality of the state Republican Administration, the leaders of his Democratic factionists, working through partisan courts and a partisan Legislative majority, have created a fund at the state's expense, and named a commission of like passion-prejudiced partisans as themselves for the sole purpose and intent of making that assumption good in public opinion and in court. In the former they will fail. In the latter they hope for success by subornation of perjury. It is not justice they seek, but vengeance and political advantage—not the conviction of the guilty, but the condemnation of the innocent. They labor not to vindicate the law, but to perpetrate a factional political oligarchy. They would assassinate character for partisan advantage, unhindered by conscience and unrestrained by reason.

This plan of perjured persecution of men above reproach, and whose own interests far more than those of any others were directly injured by the cow-

ardly crime that robbed Senator Goebel of life, has developed, from its inception in the first mad moment of passion to the present period of premeditated outrage, by manifest steps. It has its climax of evident design in the offer by the commission of \$5,000 for the apprehension of each principal or accessory in the assassination of Senator Goebel.

At \$5,000 a head testimony is easy to manufacture whereby every member of the Republican state Administration of Kentucky may be apprehended as guilty. And that is the precise and specific intent of this corruption fund. Having assumed a theory of culpability, indiscriminately involving the Republican Administration, this partisan detective agency purposes to establish it, without regard for cost in money to the taxpayers of Kentucky or in character and life to citizens, as innocent as themselves of having committed this deplorable crime and far less culpable than themselves as contingent cause of this most calamitous effect.

It is the duty of Kentucky to find and convict and execute Senator Goebel's slayer. That can only be done on un-bought and unimpeachable testimony.

**KENTUCKY'S FACTIONAL INFAMY PROCEEDINGS.**

In the editorial columns of this paper yesterday was outlined the policy of infamy in process of execution by the factional leaders of Kentucky's de-ranked Democracy. In the telegraph reports of the late night occurrences at Frankfort was recited the first step in personal application of this policy of persecution. An outrage more flagrant, diabolical and savage was never perpetrated in the name of law.

Under the direction of Thomas C. Campbell, a non-resident, not forgotten by the people of Cincinnati after the Courthouse riot, and upon the affidavit of a witness who was not in Frankfort at the time of the tragedy, an attaché of the Republican Administration is dragged from the bedside of his wife, whose life hangs in the balance, as does that of her babe but four days old, and hurried to jail, without opportunity of bail, accused as accomplice before the fact in William Goebel's assassination.

That is but an incident, but it is illustrative of the iniquity in intent that is to characterize the conspiracy of these character assassins, busy concocting outrage against reputable Republican citizens of Kentucky. It is but the beginning of the end, an end which no man may with assurance foretell. As companion to it was the further effort to subject four other Republican state officials and leaders to like incarceration, without benefit of bail, on a similar charge and upon equally contemptible evidence.

There exists no ground for these charges, no justification for these arrests. From the fated day of the shooting of Senator Goebel to the present these latter have held to the one object, labored to the end—the implication of the entire Republican state Administration as instruments or inspirers in the accomplishment of

that diabolical deed. All their efforts have been bent, in that direction, all their planning directed to effecting that consummation.

Aided by a sympathetic Legislature and re-enforced by a subservient Criminal Court accessory, the sinister design has moved rapidly to its damning fruition. With Thomas C. Campbell as arch procurator and a corruption fund of \$100,000 in easy reach, the process of procreation has evidently proceeded with the same disregard for chance and indifference to character that, in Mr. Watterson's dictum, characterized the workings of the Goebel Election Law.

But this saturnalia of crime thus entered upon will be brief and disastrous. The atmosphere of Kentucky is not suited to the breeding of inquisition. Nor is the temper of Kentuckians of that contemptible constituency that will acquiesce in the assassination of reputable character, or even long tolerate the presence within their borders of Thomas C. Campbell.

**Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism.**  
From The Pluristor, Rutherfordton, N. C.  
The Editor of The Indicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with liniment on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain. For sale by J. Jas. Wood & Son.

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### KENTUCKY POSTOFFICES.

Weighing the Mails Brings to Light Some Interesting Data.

The report of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, showing the result of the special weighing of mail throughout the United States from October 3d to November 6th, 1899, is complete, and contains some interesting data.

It shows that Kentucky has 2,870 offices, 115 of which failed to forward their reports.

The total weight of mail in Kentucky was 1,401,983 pounds, 649,993 pounds of which went as free matter.

According to this report, Kentucky has only three first-class Postoffices,—Lexington, Louisville and Newport,—Louisville being the largest of the three, and having 30,932 pounds of first-class mail matter, the necessary equipment for carrying its mail weighing about 51 per cent. of the total or gross weight.

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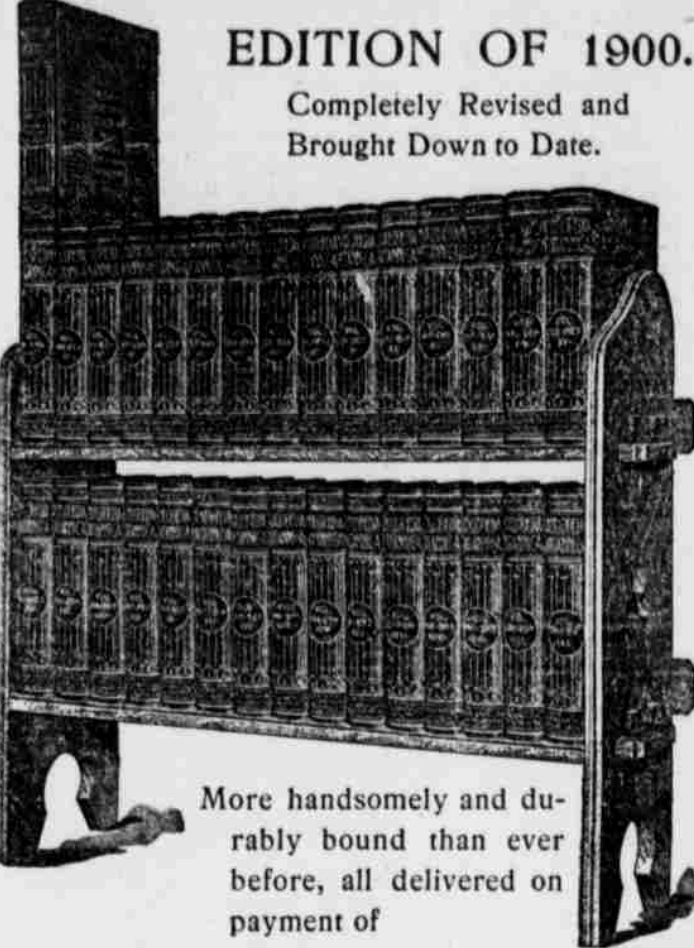
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